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and remoustrated against his release. The leader said he was ordered to release him, but would see his Captain, who was some dis-

They rode away, and the stranger who had TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT did : ot disturb property of any sort, or interfere with any one.

TO THE COUNTRY.

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ance of the time; and again with a second notice

will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac-

ounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

Napoleon seems disposed to give us

ments in that line, like a wise man he pro

the question of European Interference in Mex

ico, he now proposes to exbume some of thes

ancient temples in Central America of which we

spoke last Sunday. In other words, he intends

to "hold, occupy and possess" the route scross

the isthmus of Panama. A letter in the New

York Evening Post says that prominent per-

sons in Nicaraugus and Guatemala "have pro

jected an arrangement, through the interven

tion of Gutierrez de Estrada, the originator of

the Mexican monarchy, by which a movement

or annexation will be set on foot im-

mediately upon the arrival of Max. the

First in his dominions, and the Post is

satisfied that it is the intention

Louis Napoleon to establish his power perma

nently on the isthmus. We see no reason to

doubt it. When Napoleon said "the empire is

eace," he simply meant that, instead of com-

he intended to take advantage of them, and

he has done it. He is slow to anger, but very

resolute in carrying his point with the sword

it that is the only way of doing it. After it is

all ever, it is easy to see the object of all his

moves. He defended the Pope at Rome against

Garibaldi, and secured the friendship of the

Victor Emanuel and secured the unity of

Italy. He fought the Crimean war and made

a permanent ally of England. Europe had

been quibbling and besitating over the "Mon

roe doctrine" for years. He saw the division

in this country and availed himself of it, al-

ways, of course, "with the most distinguished

consideration." The Post says he is becoming

He is inspired with so fervant a love of civ

He is inspired with so fervant a love of civilization, according to the Code Napoleon, that he yearns to spread his system over the whole world. He has now armies in Algeria, ships in Madagascar, troops in Cochin China, a navy in the Marquesas Islands, a colonial government in New Caledonia, besides armies in Rome and Mexico, and engineers in Egypt. Every there the French flug is advanced upon the point of a havnet and the people are in-

There is a great deal of truth, a deserved

tribute to the French pation, in the first part of this quotation, and a sprinkling of legic in

the latter part. The Post, with the same "in-

To introduce a European army upon this

ontinent for the purposes of corquest is omething which no sovereign would have

ventured upon ten years or even five years ago. To day we see not only a French army

ago. To day we see not only a French aimy bolding the capital of Mcxico, but an Austrian Archduke, appointed by the French Emperor, is now on his way to Mcxico to assume the title of Emperor. Why should Napoleon stop her? He has had unexampled good fortune; he has accomplished wonders—for he has induced an American Secretary of State to constenance his proceedings. Naturally, the apost le and guardian of civilization, the holder of keys, and the advancer of the Lutin races—whatever they may be—is encouraged to pro-

vintever they may be—is encouraged to pro-eed. Having Mexico, he sets out for Pana-

All that is true as print, and from a Repub

lican organ, too. Five years ago it would have

cost Napoleon his empire to do what he now

does with impunity and even with applause.

valorously notices another point:

The Post, in treating of the subject, very

But in reopening the Panama question he is taking a very serious step. Under whatever protexts or excuses he may try to conceal his

time while the treaty exists; and in consequence the United States also guaranty in the same manner ["positively and effectively]; that is to say] the rights of covereignty and property which New Grenada has and postesses

ection of this weak State. But we reper

We hope the copy of the Post containing

as from a discordant Union.

and was a worker in iron.

was seen to ride out of town, and soon after

six men came in on horseback armed, and

went to the jail, when they released these two

exorable logic," follows up its poin':

"bore:"

more trouble on the famous Monroe

Not satisfied with his past achieve

the day the last copy paid for is sent. This

ONE YEAR.

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ONE MONTH

The surmise is that the sole object of the quad was to release this man accused of

tate their subscription will expire ten days in ad-However this muy be, what we have related s the whole of what occurred. The party did not behave as guerrillas usually do, in helping themselves to what they fancy.

The Repetitions of History.

To the Editor of the New York Times: "History repeats itself." "And there is no new thing under the sun."

For the original of the Cleveland Conven-tion see 1st Samuel, 221 chapter, 21 verse: "And every one was in distress, and every poses to "extend the area of civilization" a discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a Captain over them; and there continent, and, having pretty definitely settled were with him about four hundred men."

A CONSTANT READER. This is not as smart as it ought to be. The author intended to be hard on Fremont & Co.; but David, afterward King of Israel, was the leader of this band. If Fremont succeed as well, what will become of Lincoln, who, in

this case, must represent King Saul? The radicals are delighted just now with Dr. Brockinridge. They seem to consider that he has been a power in the State All a mistake. Kentucky owes nothing to Dr. Breckinridge for her position in the Union He is the most inconsistent, cell stultified man in the Commonwealth. He is now help ing himself, not the Union. He, however, suits the radical party. His statesmanship is on a par with theirs, and his self-concelt will add something to the stock in that party, vast as it already is. The rebels might employ batting the follies of the world like his uncle, Dr. B. to stump the State. He would make two rebels to one Union man.

The New York Times informs us that the Copperheads are very querulous about the Abolition platform. Very unreasonable in these Copperheads. What is it their businers! It is not their platform. If its owners are Church against French infidelity. He joined pleased with it they are easily pleased, and Copperheads ought to be content.

TEF We see that in this contest both sides get stories from deserters and publish them. That class of men slways have something disparaging to say about the army they have left. It does not generally amount to much, and at any rate must be received with more than grains of allowance.

amusing account of the siege of Frankfort. It seems that there were not rebels enough to make any serious work, but the excitement was none the less, as the small amount of the danger was not known.

Our correspondent gives rather an

The efficeholders' convention admitted all the delegates from the seceded States into their convention. How did the brethren of the colored persuasion vote on the nomina-

beerywhere the French hig is advanced upon the point of a bayonet, and the people are invited to accept of the Code Napoleon or be shot. Now, so zealous a missionary, be his cause ever so just, is likely to make enemies in a world so full of wicked men as ours. He is too troublesem; he is too z mlous. Some day, when he bores the world too persistently, it will lose its temper with him. 0. A. Brownson is sgainst Lincoln and in favor of Fremont.

> They were locked luto a ear, and were supposed to be safe, but it seems they were bound to make their escape at whatever might be the risk. To accomplish their purpose they cut a hole in the bottom of the car sufficlently large to get through, and eight of them tried the experiment, which cost them their lives. Mr. Caspin says he saw two bodies lying by the side of the track this side of Chatham, two more just west of Kinderhook, two near Schodack, and two others at that station, msking eight in all.

Later intelligence states that seven of nine who escaped are dead, and the others probably will die. Five at least jumped through the car window; the others possibly went out of the hole in the floor. A lot of bounty jumpers were on board the train and furnished the substitutes with liquor. One of them was arrested for doing it, and when the train arrived at Greenbush, an attempt was made by his comrades to rescue him. The result was that the guard shot one of them, named William Murray, of South Brooklyn, in the thigh, so that

he died in a short time. RAID INTO CALHOON, KY .- We learn that on Wednesday evening 1 st a force of 300 guerrillss made a raid into Calhoon, Ky., and committed many depredations upon the citizens. Capt. Wilson, formerly of the Federal army, but who is now out of the service, having resigned his commission, resides in Calhoon, and was at home when the rebels entered the towr. He was obliged to flee to the woods to save himself from violent death at their hands. They surrounded his house, and, with ribald jests, icsulted the members of his famover the said territory."

If the Emperor Napoleor, or his Lieutenant the Emperor Maximilian, attempts to annex New Grenads or any part of it to Mexico, it would seem that the United States are bound by solemn agreement to interfere for the protection of this week State. But we treat ily. They plundered the house of everything of value, taking \$750 from a drawer, all of Mrs. Wilson's jewelry and a Henry rifts. The guerrillas left Calhoon during the night, moving in the direction of Owensboro

what we have frequently said—the battles of the Central and South American republics are now fighting in Virginia and Georgis; if Grant is victorious the plans of Napoleon and the hopes of Maximilian wither away; if the re-bellion is crushed the French invaders will Austrian Minister at Washington, died at the age of sixty-four, at Gorizia, in Illyria, whither be had repaired for the benefit of his declining health, on the 8 h of last March. He was take themselves out of Mexico, the Spinish burglars will drop the Chinche Islands and St. Domingo, and the whole tribe of European despots will suddenly disown any intentions to a man of large erudition and accomplishments, and was highly respected and esteemed by despots will suddenly disown any intentions to re establish themselves upon this continent. Our armies, and they alone, can settle the Maxican question, the Panama question, the Peruvian and S.. Domingo questions. Whoever, therefore, views with alarm and indignation the intrigues and attacks of France on this continent—13 we believe all Americans do—should belp along the war in Virginia and Georgie. those of our citizens with whom, while residing at our national capital, he was brought officially or socially in contact.

viz: One for the purpose of allowing soldiers elective franchise to all unnaturalized men this will be sent to Napoleon-marked. Maywho have been in the United States service Important from Below-Defeat of Gen. be it will do him some good. He seems lost during the war, and have been honorably disto all other appeals and remonstrances. But charged; and a third to abolish the registry we tear Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Seward would apoland substitute a poll-tax.

ogize for it. As to the success or fallure of loctrine is an entirety, and he will have as Carrie that the guerrillas made a raid for the much to fear from the Southern States united purpose of stealing horses a few miles back of citizens gave them battle, when they quickly The story of the rebels in Bardstown retreated and made good their escape. Two the other day was greatly exaggerated. There of them were killed. None of our men were were in the jail at that place two prisoners- hurt.

one a deserter from the Federal army, accused A handsome model of the frigate New of horse-stealing, in whose case little interest ron-sides has been received at the Navy Yard, was feli; but his trial had been several times Philadelphia, it having been made by the men postponed. There was another case, of a man on board the frigate, and sent on as a contricharged with the murder of his nucle for bution to the Sanitary Fair. The model is inmoney, and generally believed to be guilty. He came some years ago from Pennsylvania, closed in a case, and is surrounded by plate glass, to give it the appearence of being in Some days ago, a young man come to Bardstown, a stranger, well dressed, and with Gen. Foster, commanding the depart

He was suspected to be a Federal or a Confederate spy; but there was no evidence showing him to be one or the other. About twenty-five Federal soldiers came to Bardstown one the confederate spy; but there was no evidence showing him to be one or the other. About twenty-five Federal soldiers came to Bardstown one the confederate spy; but there was no evidence showing him to be one or the other. About twenty-five Federal soldiers came to Bardstown one the commanding all white male residents between eighteen and fifty, refugees excepted, to organize as militia and drill once a week. Some idea of the value of the manufacevening and left next morning. This stranger

yearly 1,500 tuns of tacks.

Letter from Frankfort.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat 1 FRANKFORT, June 14, 1864 Messrs, Editors; Some of our citizens were een there several days went with them. They very much gratified others considerably amus-

ed, all somewhat surprised, upon reading the counts in your paper and the Journal of the siege of Frankfort. Amidst the noise and confusion it was difficult to learn the truth murder, and that it was a scheme of interested | Having waited for the smoke to clear away, friends of his, who had teken these means to believe I can give you a more accurate history of the siege of the capital than has yet been

> The demonstrations upon the railroad be tween Louisville and Frankfort on Wednesday and Thursday created amongst us a good deal of anxiety. On Thursday citizen volunteers took up arms, and pickets were placed upor the principal roads leading lato Frankfort On Friday morning arxiety became alarm The town was filled with rumors of rebels ming to attack us. All were prohibited to to take muskets, and all expected an immedi ate attack. But quiet was not d'aturbed ex copt by apprehension, until about seven o'clock in the afternoon. In the mean time our forces had been stationed at the Shelbyville turepik had been stationed at the Shelbyville turepike bridge on the south, at the Arsenel on the cast, at the railroad bridge on the west, and at the fortifications on the hill north of town. Col. Monroe, who had just returned on furlough, was placed in command of all the forces. Sandford Goina, who supplies our people with ce in time of peace, and our enemies with thells in time of war, had charge of the artil-lery at the fort, whilst Gov. Bramlette bad i

> py-glass of such power that it makes visible he shadow of an enemy forty miles off. About seven o'c'ock in the afternoon o About seven o'clock in the afternoon of Friday a horseman came down the Lexington turnpike at full speed, and announced to our forces at the arsenal that the rehels were at the tollgate, which is about a mile and three quarters from the arsenal, and separated from it by several hills, which it would be difficult for a ball to perforate. We, however, having plenty of ammunition, fired three volleys of musketry to let the enemy know we were ready, and not afraid of ilrearms.
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> This salutary warning had the desired offect.

> This salutary warning had the desired effect, as the enemy stopped at the tollgate. At any rate, they did not attempt to come into town

along the Lexington road. along the Lexington road.

Immediately after we ceased firing at the arsenal the fort opened on the enemy with both artillers and mosketty. If you suppose Sandford Goins would go up that bill and down again without shooting at something, you don't know him. We, who know him and Governor, Bremlette, expected a him sight overnor Bramlette, expected a big fight when we learned that they had gone up with their cannon and spy-glass, and we were not disappointed.

The fort is on the top of the hill which rises ruptly from the northern suburb of Frank-rt. It is a narrow ridge, with a steep side on the last, bounded by an open valley, a steep side on the west, bounded by the Kentucky river, its highest point being that on which the earthworks, called a fort, have been thrown up. It descends toward the north until it merges into a valley. In this valley, about one and a quarter miles from the fort, arracks were erected some time since, which barracks were erected some time since, which were unoccupied at the time of the battle. Near the barracks fourteen of our men had a four-pound cannon, which they were forced to shandon without firing, as the enemy advanced upon them before they received any ammunition, and they had no horses to bring the gun off. This force of the enemy, as I now learn compared of fifty men. It was

and behind the hills, and continued to shell them until they reached the neighborhood of Georgetown, eighteen miles off.

About midnight, having exhausted his ammunition, Gen. Goins ceased firing, though the everny were still within range of the Governor's glass. During the musketry firing, two of our citizons (very worthy men) were accidentally wounded. So began and ended the

track upon the fort, the capture and recapare of guns by desperate assault.

During the night a fresh supply of ammunion was sent up to the fort, and as soon as Gen. Goiss waked up next morning, he commenced firing in every direction, including South Frankfort, to let everybody know that he was up and doing his duty. In the midst of the cannowade, a rebel named Freeman appeared on the south side of the river with a fact of trace, and was conducted, blindfolded. flag of truce, and was conducted, blindfolded, to Col. Monroe. Freeman demanded an un-conditional surrender of the town. Col. Mon-roe refused to treat with him, as he had no written demand. Freeman returned across the river and soon made his appearance with another flag of truce, was again conducted to another flag of truce, was again conducted to Col. Monroe, and presented a written demand, signed by Col. Jenkins, demanding an unconditional surrender, promising to protect private properly and unarmed citizens, and to treat armed forces as prisoners of war, and giving assurance that if useless resistance should be made he (Jenkins) would not be respectively for the correspondence.

sronsible for the consequences.
Frankfort cannot be entered from the other side of the river, except by crossing the Shelbyville turnpike bridge. We had removed a byville turnpike bridge. We had removed a part of the flooring of the bridge, and erected a barricade of my bales on this side of the river, protected by a coffee-mill cannon and about thirty muskets. Jankins had twentyone men under his command and no artillery, and no way of crossing the river except by swimming. Colonel Monroe refused to sur-render. Freeman went across the river. After waiting several minutes, Goins, on the north side of the town, commenced firing over us at the hill on the north side, where Jenkins and his men were supposed to be. There has not been such a shelling of the atmosphere since the war begar. Most of the shells exploded in the air, some of them over the town, but hurt nobody. The rebels occasionally re-sponded with r fles, firing at the detenders of the bridge at the distance of some six hundred

yards. They succeeded in wounding one negro in the foot, one citizen in the hand, and one Secretary of State in the breeches.

Jenkins' men retired about three o'clock in the afternoon, but Gen. Goins continued exploding shells over the town until rearly sundays.

After that everything was quiet until After that everything was quiet unti seven o'clock Sunday moreing, was die until Goins again opened with shells, that exploded over our heads. The cbject fired at, however, waved a wnite flag so persistently that the Governor's glass was brought into requsition, when the enemy was discovered to be a cow ment the enemy was discovered to be a cowgrazing on the top of the hill, unterrified by
three constitutional amendments to act upon,
viz: One for the purpose of allowing soldiers
in the field to vote; a second to extend the
elective franchise to all unnaturalized men

Sturgis by Forrest. Mempris, June 13, via Carro, June 14,

Grant, we differ with the Post. Whether the Union is a Union or half a one, the Monroe gers who came down the Cumberland on the We learn from an officer that they met a large ree of rebels at tiuntown, said to be ter Eidyville. A few Federal soldiers and some force attacked them on Saturday, and a most desperate fight ensued, resulting in the defeat of Sturgis, with the loss of his wagon train and ammunition. The last was the most severe loss, as Sturgis ran out of ammunit and was obliged to abandon his artillery Many of his infantry were captured; the exac number is not known. Sturgis' force was three thousand cavalry and five thousand in-fantry. This large rebel force is supposed to have been en route to Sherman's rear, to interfere with his communications

Under the head of "Newport (Ky.) News" the Cincinnati Commercial, of the 15th

At a picnic, held in Taylor's Mill Bottom on Monday afternoon, a couple of young men named Lewis Thornton and George Tuttle, go

Napoleon is growing very corpulent, and that ture of small wares may be formed from the Eugenie is wearing her skirts quite short, so fact that one firm in Taunton, Mass., turns out as to display her boots and tassels, that being the latest Parisian fashion.

Democratic Meeting in Nelson County.

BARDSTOWN, June 13, 1864. Pursuant to a call published some weeks ice, the Democracy of Nelson county met in the courthouse to-day. On motion of Col. Stanley Young, Hon. C. A. Wickliffs was called to the chair, and C. C. Wells appointed

The President stated the object of the meet ng, and, on motion, Col. Stanley Young, Wilson Samuels, and Dr. Gore were appointed a emmittee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. After retiring, the mmittee reported the following, which were

animously adopted : Your committee deem but few words necessary to express the opinions of this meeting upon the present condition of our national

The delegates whom you may appoint to present the county of Nelson in the Demo-ratic convention on the 15th instant, will

bave no difficulty in truly representing Nelson county fully and fairly.

Daniel Webster lived among the Abolitionists of New England. He knew them well-had watched their movements, objects and purposes. Upon a memorable occasion, in a speech upon the subject of the danger to the hard watched their movements, objects and purposes. Upon a memorable occasion, in a wheech upon the subject of the danger to the Union, he warned his countrymen against their machinations. He proclaimed with the voice of a patriot, if not a prophet, "If the infernal Abolitionists ever get the power in their hands they will override the Constitution, set he Supreme Court at defance, chunge and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent to sake laws to suit themselves, lay violent nds on those who differ with them in their inions or dare question their infallibility, d finally bankrupt the country and deluge it

These Abolitionists have gotten the posses-These Abouttonists have gotten the posses-ion of the Government—have had it for more han three years. They have not only done I that Webster predicted, but more. They till meditate further wrongs upon an out—

aged people and a ruined Government; wheream Lincoln at their head, must be expelled rom office and power by the voice of the ecole, fairly expressed at the election. A bemocrat of the defersorian school must be ected to the office of President, Nothing

short of this will prevent the confirmation and cetablishment of the most odious military despotism that ever cursed a free people. 2. After three years of devastating war with a South by an army of a million of men, a creation of a national debt of four billions dollars, and that now increasing at the rate three millions. three millions per day, under pretense of storing the Union and mainteining and en-roing the Constitution of the United States. our President and Congress have avoclaimed their purpose not to restore the Union as it was under the Constitution. The freedom of the slave and his equality with the white man is now the main object for which the war is waged. It is impossible now, if it ever was, to restore the Union by the prosecution of the present way under the direction and control present way under the direction and control. resent war under the direction and control of the Abolitionists. If the people of the United States want peace, the only hope for it is in a change of rulers who have, in the ad-

stration of the Government, mirgled redness with imbecility. That the time has come when the war should cease; that other means, by negotiation or a national convention, be tried to settle the questions between the North and South perseably and honorably to both parties.

On motion, the following persons were appointed delegates to represent Nelson county in the convention which meets at Louisville on the 15th last.

in the convention on the 15th inst: ammunition, and they had no horses to bring the gun off. This force of the enemy, as I now learn, consisted of fifty men. It was their advance upon the barracks which caused the firing from the fort above mentioned.

As the fort was a mile and a quarter off, the rebels did not seem to be afraid of either the cannon or muskets, but deliberately set fire to the barracks and totally destroyed them. After this piece of vandalism they retired toward Georgetown, leaving our four-pound guo, which they could not carry away, as not a man among them was strong enough to shoulder it. We sent down next morning and had it brought up to the fort, as we had no further use for it at the barracks.

Gen. Goies, with the aid of Governor Bramlette's spy glass, was enabled to see the enemy during their night retreat, through the woods and behind the hills, and continued to shell them until they reached the neighborhood of

All other citizens of Nelson county who are willing to unite on the purposes and objects of the Democratic Convention at Louisville, on the 15th of June, are respectfully invited o attend as delegates.

Resolved, That the Louisville Democrat be requested to publish the foregoing. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.
C. A. WICKLIFFE, President.
C. C. Wells, Secretary.

Arrival of the Wounded at Covington The following is a list of the Kentucky soldiers wounded in the recent fights, taken from Cynthiana, Ky., and vicinity to Covingon for treatment:

FEDERAL SOLDIERS FEDERAL SOLDIERS.

Wm Bays, co C, 40th Ky,
S O Dayton, co F, 40th Ky,
H W Elchorn, co A, 10th Ky,
H W Elchorn, co A, 10th Ky,
Sergt J H Gates, co I, 39th Ky,
Jas Jones, co B, 16th Ky,
Goo Lawson, co E, 40th Ky,
Benj Maynard, co C, 39th Ky,
Jas R Mainare, co E, 45th Ky,
Z Salyers, co U, 45th Ky,
Z Salyers, co U, 45th Ky,
Lt H II Hamilton, 16th Ky, below right knee.
Lt H II Hamilton, 16th Ky, below right knee.
Thos B O'Donnell, 37th Ky, amputation right below the knee. g below the knee. Geo W Hanna, 39th Ky, right hip.

REBELS WOUNDED REBELS WOUNDED.

Wm C Allen, C, 3d Ky cav.

A J Adams, C, Cassell's Battery,
Jas Drury, C, 10th Ky cav.
Wm T Fisher, H, 2d Ky cav.
Fletcher Farra, B, 8th Ky cav.
Jas Gerhart, A, 10th Ky cav.
Jas Harris, F, 2d Ky cav.
John D Hampton, B, 2d Ky cav.
Henry Hughes, G, 10th Ky cav.
Ira Hunter, C, 2d Ky cav.
John Kemp, B, Cassell's battery.
Henry Kissick, C, 2d Ky cav. ra Hunter, C, 2d Ky cav.
John Kemp, B, Cassell's battery.
Jenry Klssick, C, 2d Ky cav.
Jas K Leckett, B, 1st Ky cäv.
Jugh Morris, B, Cassell's battery.
Jugh Morris, B, Cassell's battery.
James McCarty, F, 2d Ky mounted riftes. Cassell's mounted F, 2d Ky mounted sell's battery Hugh Morris, b, Cassell's battery.

G W Scoggius, G, Cassell's battery.

T A Thornton, G, 4th Ky cav.

E S Ward, B, 2d Ky cav.

Wm Wright, C, Cassell's battery.

Sampson Smith, 10th Ky mounted rifles, thigh.

David Back, 10th Ky mounted rifles, thigh and

J W Fields, 3d Ky cay, shoulder J W Fields, 3d Ky cav, shoulders.
Alex Tribbies, 3d Ky cav, right thigh.
Wm W Snow, 3d Ky cav, right arm.
Joseph Holland, 3d Ky cav, legs.
A J Jones, 3d Ky cav, legs.
Benjamin Culbertson, 3d Ky cav, leg.
M C Pegens, 1st Ky cav, thigh.
Newton Abbott, 5th Ky cav, thigh. We give the following from the Boston

Post merely to show how they do things

down East. An inventor brings out some new improvement, whereupon a company is at once formed to carry out the invention : We learn that the stock of the Wickersbam Nail Machine Company is being rapidly taken in this city, and it is believed that the sub-scription books will be closed this month. The machine iself continues to attract great attention. Our guests, the Russians, have signified a wish to witness its operations, and they will probably be gratified. The work of they will probably be gratified. The work of the machine is pronounced admirable in all respects, the nails meeting every requisite, viz tenacity and strength. The opinion of intelligent mechanics and scientific men confirms the predictions of the inventors, that the machine will in a short time supply the greater portion of the world's demand. The astonishing rapidity with which the machine manufacture rails. th which the machines manufac ure nails fity machines being capable of supplying seven hundred and fifty thousand (750,000) kegs per annum—will answer all necessities and serve as an impetus to this department of trade Specimens of the nails, with full de-scription, &c., may be seen at the office of Amos L. Wood, Esq., No. 103 State street.

we find the following:

who were his easort or guard, until they themselves were made prisoners, which happened in this way: Captain Laird, of General Hobson's staff, on arriving at Falmouth, found these rebel officers erjoying the liberties of the town, noting its defenses, and cultivating the acquaintance of its secession citizens. Regarding this as a violation of the citizers. Regarding this as a violation of the rules of war, and being the senior officer there (on the presumption that General Hobson was a prisoner), he arrested them and said secession citizens also. The latter, however, he released, after danger from Morgan was over.

The question, whether Captain Luird had any right to interfere with the arrangements of his amperior efficer (General Hobson), adds of his superior efficer (General Hobson), adds a third link to the complication, and neither party can move a step without orders from the War Departmen', that will solve the diffi

The Peruvian Trouble.

It appears by the latest advices from South America that the action of the Spenish Admi-ral, Pinzon, in seizing the Chincha islands aroused such a spirit of hostility among the ral, Pinzon, in seizing the Chincha islands aroused such a spirit of hostility among the insulted republics of that continent that the Spanish authorities deemed it prudent to recede from their first position. Accordingly Admiral Pinzon addressed a note to the Peruvian minister of foreign affairs, alledging that the scizure of the Chinchas had no other object than to force the government of Peru to make reparation for injuries inflicted on Spain. Thereupon a meeting of the diplomatic corps was held at Lima, and a deputation was sent to the Chinchas to propose a peaceful settlement. The deputation, consisting of the representatives of England, France and Chili, remained on the islands three days and returning reported as the result of their labors the declaration of the Spanish agent that Spain has no intention to hold the Chinchas if Peru will pay the claims of the Spanish government, leaving individual claims to be settled by a mixed commission. The British war ship Leavder, which brought back the delegation, also brought in tow the Peruvian war steamer Iquique, the Spanish Admiral having given her up voluntarily. The report of the deputation, however, does not appear to have been satisfactory to the Peruvian government, who refused to receive the ship and declined to enter upo any negotiations with the agents been satisfactory to the Peruvian government, who refused to receive the ship and declined to nter upo any negotiations with the agents of Span until they withdraw from the occupation of its territory. The Spanish Minister, Senor Mezzaredo, thereupon immediately sailed for Europe. His reception at Panama was not altogether complimentary to the dignified position of a representative of Her Most Catholic Majerty, as appears from the account given by the Panama Star, viz:

The Spanish Commissioner came upon the last steamer en route for Spain. He was followed all the way by Peruvian emissaries, paid to assassinate him, if necessary, and secure his papers. He stopped here over night, and whilst at the French Consulate was saluted with a chivair of tin pots, &c., by a Panamamob. But few decent neople took part in it. Next morning at about five o'clock he escaped in a hand-car to Aspiawall, where he arrived safely, and had just time to get his things on board the British steamer when his pursuers arrived on the regular train, greatly discussed at missar, their press.

arrived on the regular train, greatly disgusted at missing their prey. The French Consul has taken up the insult offered to his residence by the mob, and it will no doubt lead to trouble between France and New Granads. Commutation for Drafted Slaves. WAR DEPARTMENT, SOLICITOR'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1864. "Has the owner of a drafted slave, in a loyal State, the right to exonerate him from liability under the draft by procuring a substitute, or

by payment of \$300?" It is the right of any drafted man to furnish an acceptable substitute, or to obtain qualified exemption from service by payment of commutation. No one can lawfully prevent a drafted man from entering the military service of the United States by procuring a substitute of the payment of the procuring of the military services commutation for him. vice of the United States by procuring a sub-stitute, or by paying commutation for him, without his authority or against his consent. If a slave be drafted who desires to serve, it is not the right of his master, by procuring a substitute or paying commutation, to with-hold his slave from the army, and thereby to deprive the country of a soldier and the slave of that freedom to which he is entitled by act

of Congress.

But if the drafted slave himself prefers to avoid the military service, and to remain in slavery, it is his personal privilege to secure qualified exemption from the draft by payment of \$300, or procurement of a substitute who shall be acceptable according to the regulations of this department.

ulations of this department.
WILLIAM WHITING,
Solicitor of the War Department.
Brigadier General James B. Fry, Provost Marshal General. THE DIFFICULTY OF TAKING RICHMOND -The Chicago Times, in a well considered ar-

ticle upon this subject, forcibly says: Richmond, it is universally admitted, is forthe to an extent which makes it now one of the strongest positions on the continent. De-scribe a circle around the city with a radius of five miles, and from center to ch of five miles, and from center to circumference there is everywhere a net-work of fortifications, defended by the heaviest guns, and so built that the loss of one position does not involve that of any other. To completely invest this positior, Grant's forces would extend at least forty miles; at present his line reaches from Coal Harbor to Hanover—a distance, at most, of not more than ten miles. This is about one quarter of the extent actually to be covered when the investment of the city is completed.

empleted. We hear much about starving out the Richwe hear much about starving out the Richmond garrison. At present Grant occupies a position northesst of the city, while all the rebel lines of supply reach Richmond from the south and southwest. In such a position of affairs how long will it take Grant to "starve out" Richmond?

"starve out" Richmond?
At Vicksburg a broad, impassable river invested one half of the position more effectually than would an hundred thousand men; at Richmond no such help exists, and what was done at Vicksburg, by the friendly waters of the Mississippi, must at Richmond be done by walls of Federal bayonets.

Therefore, the slege of Richmond is not begue, and therefore should people not be in haste to rejoice over the consummation of an affair that, in truth, has not yet had a begin-

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FANCY BOILER-MAKING.—We lately examined a large boiler in one of the English blockade runners. It was built apparently to carry very low steam—the lower the better, according to our opinion. It was square and had horizontal tubes, but the absence of braces, was a most remarkable feature. The water bottoms nuder the furnaces had not a staybo't under them, neither had the water spaces or 1 gg but they a the furnaces there were bo't under them, neither had the water spaces or 1 gs; but above the furnaces there were some pondercus bolts—shalts we might say—bout 114 or 2 inches thick, running across the boiler about two feet apart, and similar braces up and down, from the water bottom to the top of the shell. There was not a single brace on the arches, nor yet between them, and the consequence of omitting them was plainly shown in the bulging and distorted sides. A curious piece of deception was practiced by the maker of the boiler, putting in sham socket both heads, a thing we never saw done before. The outside shell was studded as thick with bolt-heads as a patent safe is with knobs, but on looking Inside the space there was nothing but rivet-heads. This may be termed fancy boiler-making. It was built in Pai ley, Scotland.—[Scientific American.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA .- A small bottle was picked up floating in the roadstead of Guernsey, in the English Channel, on May 20. It contained a slip of paper, on which the following words were written:

The ship Ocean Girl, New York to Liverpool, off Lizard Point, foundering fast; crew of nine men and three passengers; the men are getting out the beats; this is the second bottle. J. Brail, master; T. Perrie, first mate.

On the back of the slip was written the fol-Whoever finds this will please publish it, for our friends to know. (Signed) J. Brail. It is to be regretted that the date was not given. Whether the ship's company ever reached the shore in their boat, or were picked up by some passing vessel, will probably soon be known and the messaye from the sea exbe known, and this message from the sea ex-

LEFT OUT IN THE COLD -Mr. George P. Marsh, in his new volume "Man and Nature," suggests it a canal should be made across the Isthmus of Darien, that it might possibly so change the course of the gulf stream that immediate depression of the mean temperature of Western Europe would follow, and the climate would be so changed that a total revolution in the domestic and rural economy of human life would follow. Where they now have almost perpetual summer, they would In the Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday, have icicles almost the year round. The result would be that emigration would at once Gen. Hobson is still at Falmouth, as are also the rebel efficers, Major Chenoweth, Captain Calvin Morgan, and Lieutenant Boors, who were his escort or guard, until they place to live in, though we should lose our monopoly of the ice trade.

The authority of Constitutions over governments and the sovereignty of the peo-ple over the Constitution are facts which are, at all times, necessary to be kept in mind. [Thomas Jefferson.

A man one hundred and three years o age lodged in the stationhouse at Boston a few nights since. He had no other place to lay i;s head. His name was Patrick Ward.

A cotton manufacturing company have mmenced operations in Oswego, and are turning out domestic goods at the rate of 22-000 yards per day.

a drink, where some of the citizens told them of the case of this man accused of marder, \$50,000 alimony.

The diameter of the sun is equal to more than three times the distance from the shall be called the children of God.—[Holy read by youth? Because they contain hymnomially.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty cents per week. 9

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an guerrillas being along the line, no trains will advance of twenty-five per cent, on the ex- leave on the Frankfort road this morning. pense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. step to clear the road of these prowling bands, Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventy- for until it is done no trains will be able to five cents per month, or four dollars for six run between this place and Frankfort. months, or seven dollars per year-always in

CITY NEWS.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT Louisville, June 28, 1864.

The Draft To-Day.

Uncle Sam's lottery be put in motion to day, under Forrest. and those who have failed to secure prizes will have another chance. The draft is to of near 8,000, including 2,000 cavalry and eight make up the deficiency from different causes pieces of artillery, started on an expedition in the last drawing. The draft will take into Mississippi for the purpose of driving the place at the office of Dr. B Il, and will be con- rebels under Forrest from that section, where ments or cards for the work, we caution ducted in the same manner as the others. they were doing much damage and becoming them in advance, that unless they can show The number to be drawn is small, and exceedingly troublesome. When near Gun- our written authority they are not to be trustconsequently a person will have but a slim town Forrest, with a force estimated at from ed. All persons authorized to act for us will chance to draw one of the prizes. We will 12,000 to 15,000 strong, with a large proportion have a certificate of agency-without it they AUGUST ELECTION. publish in the News this evening the full list of artillery and cavalry, attacked the Federal are imposters. of the names drawn.

AN INTERESTING CASE -It is an old saying that "truth is stranger than fiction," and during the present war many instances have been brought to light which go to verify the above saying, and our own city has furnished many examples which prove the same. A few days since a young lady, who had previously been engaged to a young man who entered Uncle Sam's army, was united in the holy bands of wedlock to another gentleman, thinking that her first love, as reported, had been killed in one of the engegements at the front some months since. The day after the wedding the first love returned to the city, and, calling upon the young lady, was horrified at finding that she who had sworn to be true to him had married snother. There was a meeting between the two, and the young bride left the city with her first love, leaving her husband behind without a word of consolation. We suppress the names of the parties.

Police Proceedings - Wednesday, June 15. John Collinwood and Rock Summers, fighting and shooting at each other and being drunk in Portland; continued until to morrow.

J. Lewis, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

clothing from Jane Campbell; continued until to-morrow. David Turpin (f. m. c), stealing \$36 in and the other for \$40, from John Miller (f. m.

Jacob Christopher, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. Frank Heck, drunkenness and assaulting

Mrs. Wart; \$100 to snswer. Lewis Brooks, drunkenness and disorderly

conduct : \$300 for six months.

Gathright, published in snother column, it says will be seen that persons subject to military duty are compelled to drill each evening at the adv half-past four o'clock. We are requested by time. Col. Gathright to state that the order will be clex. Mr. Julian has been cashier of the Mestrictly enforced. Every person will be comchanico Bank of Louisville for the last twenthan the comchanico Bank of Louisville for the last twenpelled to drill except those having passes of exemption, signed either by Gutbright or Dr.

the Portland wharf, between John Collingmay be passing at the time.

BARRACKS ITEMS.—There was quite a lively by this morning. time at the barracks yesterday. The receipts were one bundred and thirty convalescents from different points, en route for the front, four deserters from Indianapolis, and four from Cincinnati. Two hundred and fiftyone men were transferred to their regiments, and seven prisoners were sent to Nashville in in skiffs and swimming the horses.

Rumors.-All sorts of rumors were afloat yesterday in regard to rebel raids into the State, all of which were greatly exaggerated, and many of which contained not one particle of truth. It was reported that both Hopkinsville and Danville were in the pos-session of the rebels, but we were unable to has visited the theater during the past two or trace the rumors to any reliable source.

The trial of Alfred Morris was again before the Court yesterday. But two witnesses for the Commonwealth were examined, when Lieut. McCampbell being taken suddenly ill, the Court adjourned until this morning. The presecution will probably be closed during

THEOLOGICAL.—The Metropolitan Gift Book Store has laid on our table a very handsome edition of Pascal's Letters, a work that will

of parties against whom charges have been brought, and the non-attendance of witnesses, no business was transacted in Lieut. Mosby's court yesterday. We did not learn what case

would be up to-day. Thomas Bridgeford, co. E, Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, was arrested in this city

yesterday as a deserter. Bridgeford is a hard case, having enlisted and deserted the Federal two hours. army some three times. The train which arrived from Nashville

last evening brought up a small number of prisoners, who were confined in the military prison. There was nothing exciting along the

J. H. West, of Adams Express Company, has our thanks for Nashville papers in advance of the mails.

Thanks to Adams & Co.'s Express for late Eastern and Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails.

See advertisement of notes lost in

GUERRILLAS STILL ON THE FRANKFORT RAILROAD.

In accordance with the appouncement of Superintendent Gill, the regular train left this some means trightened off, moving to the we shall proceed at once. south, and the train proceeded as far as Frankfort, where it was ordered to stop.

mill near the line of Franklin county, on the that the present imperfect numbering is worse railroad, and it was for this that the train was detained at Frankfort. Mr. Gill, the superintendent of the road, also received information that there was a

such trains as may pass up or down. The train which left here in the afternoon went only as far as Lagrange. Owing to the The military authorities should take some

LATE FROM BELOW.

Disaster at Guntown, Mississippi.

Col. D. C. Anthony, late of the Sixty-sixth Indians, who has just arrived from Memphis, will afford a complete and ready guide. furnishes the New Albany Ledger with the following particulars of the late diastrous engagement near Guntown, Mississippi, in which the Union troops under Generals Sturgis and in proof, leaving space for the new numbers Again will the great wheel of fortune in Grierson were completely routed by the rebels

> Generals Sturgis and Griersor, with a force troops, and after an engagement of several hours completely routed them, killing, wound-

less than five thousand, All the Federal trains, loaded with a large miserable thing which pretended to be a amount of ammunition and provisions and Louisville City Directory and Business Guide. eighteen cannor, were captured. Our troops It was such a miserable failure that the public tought nobly, but they were compelled to were disgusted with it. We understand anyield to the largely superior force of the en- other party bailing from St. Louis is engaged emy. Most of the cavalry had arrived at in a similar work. Let him make the most of Memphis.

Among the regiments captured was the we know that our facilities are superior to any Ninety-Third Indiane, which was partly re- non-resident, and, while he may seek the cards cruited in Floyd county, Ind.

ander's regiment, in which Capt. Day, of New | be waited on by persons in our employ, who Albany, had a company. Capt. Day was not will make known to them our rates, and con- PIANO-FORTE.

has yet befel the Federal troops in Mississip- many as any stranger can do with profit, and pi, and has created the greatest excitement at if it meets general expectation it will be pub-Memphis, as it will open a large scope of lished every year hereafter. country heretofore in Federal possession to the raids of the enemy. We shall anxiously await further particulars of the ergagement.

We have further particulars of the late fight at Columbia, Arkenses. After Marmaduke had been driven from his position on the the rear of the town, where he made a stand. The Federals attacked him vigorously, but money and two promissory notes, one for \$30 after an hour's fighting were driven back, and compelled to retire to Columbia. It is believed that ere this time Marmaduke has reestablished the blockade of the river at a polpt some fifteen miles below Columbia, as he had expressed the determination to put an end to navigation, at least during the summer

We clip the following excellent notice of a new firm in our city from the Journal of ESF By reference to the order of Colonel Wednesday and heartly indone every word it

known and highly esteemed in business SHOCTING AFFRAY.—On Tuesday an affray is a most uble and trustworthy one. It has occurred on board the Liberty No. 2, lying at few apperions in experience and none in in-

tegrity wood and Rock Summers, in which pistols | The estimated damage to the Covingwere freely used, but fortunately no one was | ton and Lexington railroad is \$200,000. The injured. Of late the free use of fire arms has damaged portion will be repaired as soon as become a very serious effense, as for the possible; but it will be some weeks before slightest cause a man will resort to the use of trains can run clear through, as four bridges them, regardless of the safety; of persons who | will have to be rebuilt. There is a large force at work replacing the telegraph poles and wires, and the line will probably be completed

> GUERRILLAS IN POSEY COUNTY, IND .- The Evansville Journal is informed by persons from Mount Vernon that three horses were stolen in that vicinity on Friday night last, and taken across the river, the thieves going

The Nashville train came in on time ast night. All quiet slong the line.

and E. Earney will sing "Lone Grave by the Sea." In addition to this. Charlie Corriell, the champion one player, will appear in a solo. Other att.ac ions will be offered, and we hope that Ingram and starr will be kept busy receiving tickets, and that Seay will have his hands full finding seats for all that attend.

FAST TIME -The Cleveland and Buffal redition of Pascal's Letters, a work that will no doubt be of great interest to all those who make theological studies a speciality. The work is published by Hurd & Houghton, New York.

The The following deserters were arrested at Owensboro and sent to this place for trial by court martial: Robert Onget, co. L, 12th Kentucky cavalry; R. Stewart, co. K, 6th Illinois; and Samuel J. Smith, co. E, 17th Kentucky.

Court Martial.—Owing to the non-arrival of portion of the open of the popularity every trip.—[Cleveland paper.]

Fast Time —The Cleveland and Buffalo line of steamers are making some fast time in their daily trips. The Atlantic, Capt. Pratt, made the run from Buffalo to Cleveland on her last trip in thirteen hours and thirty-five minutes. Capt. Kelly, of the Pacific, not to be outdone, brought his boat into our harbor, from Buffalo, on Friday morning, only thirteen hours and twenty-five minutes from that port, beating the Atlantic ten minutes. It now only remains for Captain Collins, of the Arctic, to do the distance in thirteen hours and fifteen minutes, and the average will be complete. They are all fast boats, and are just as good as they are fast, and are growing in popularity every trip.—[Cleveland paper.]

Headq'rs E. M. Jefferson County, Louisville, June 13, 1864.

General Orders No. 3. That portion of General Orders No. 1 sue pending business is hereby rescinded, and business will be resumed this morning as usual, and until 41% o'clock P. M., when the signal for assembling the militia will be sounded by the bells, and every man subject to mil-itia cuty will be required to report and drill

No certificate of enrollment, either from company, battalion, or regimental command ers will exempt any man from the drills, and the patrols are boreby ordered to arrest and send to their regimental headquarters every enrolled man found not in ranks during drill

Commandants of regiments and battalions will see to the execution of this order. They will also see that a proper number of competent officers are stationed at their respective rendezvous to superintend the enrollment during the day, or until further orders. Strangers in the city wishing passes, and citizens wishing exemptions, will apply at these headquarters, corner Second and Walnut

By order of the Governor. John T. Gathright, Col. Commanding Brigade. Official: G. McFall, A. A. A. G.

LOUISVILLE CITY DIRECTORY. Canvassing to Commence at Once.

We gave notice some days ago that we incity at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and went tended to prepare and issue a City Directory, through without detention, arriving in Lex. to be gotten up with the greatest care, and ington on time. The train started back for upon the accuracy of which we would risk our the city from Lexington, and when at Midway reputation, as we design from this beginning it was stopped, as gueraillas were reported to publish it annually, if it meets public exjust this side of that place, awaiting the arrival pectation. It is no small undertaking, but of the train to capture it. This band was by without regard to the labor that it involves,

It has been suggested by several leading merchants and citiz ns that it would be well for us to await the action of the City Council in A dispatch from that place states that there s a force of some two hundred rebels at a regard to numbering the streets. It is argued than confusion confounded. It should be done with the utmost regularity, the old numbers in all cases taken down or obliterated while the new numbers should go up in regu considerable force collecting at Monterey, with lar order, one after the other. By this systhe view of cutting the road and destroying tem the stranger or citizen would without difficulty be able to trace any named resident and find a ready guide to the bouses of all.

Should the Council conclude to order the city to be numbered as proposed, while it will add to our labor, as much of the work of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. For Wounds, procuring names, &c , has already been done, we shall most gladly, in our forthcoming volume furnish the names, residence and number of every citizen recording to the new numbers to be furnished under the proposed action of the City Council.

Other branches of the work in progress cor be pushed forward, and the list of names and of residences left till the last, so that we may avail ourselves of the new numbering, which

Meantime we will wait upon merchants and manufacturers for their business cards, which we can prepare carefully and submit to then should the Council order it done. Specimen numbers of the Directory may be seen in the possession of our canvassers.

A WORD OF CAUTION. If any person should call upon on citizens in our name to procure advertise-

We ask nothing from any patron until the work is completed, according to contract, and ing and capturing, our informant states, not the Directory delivered. It is but a few months since a party from St. Louis got up a it. Regardless of what he may promise to do, and advertisemen's of our business houses

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LOCAL NOTICES.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION POST-PONED.

called for the 15th of June, at Louisville, is hereby postponed on account of the interruption of railroad communications, to Tuesday, June 28:h. By order of Democratic Central J R. BUCHANAN, Chairman.

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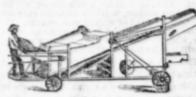
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No ORDER OF THE MARSHAL OF THE LOUIStille Chancery Court, on Saturday morning, June
18th, 1864, at 10 o'clock, we will sell a large and general
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hitchen Furniture, Tables, Surcaus, Bedsteads, &c.

City retailers will do so or 420, credit of three
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ATAUCTION.

WE WILL SELL, ON NEXT THURSDAY AFTER noon, June 16th, at 4 o'clock, on the premises. ONE FOUR-STORY BRICK WAREHOU.E,

Now occupied by Me srs. Robbert & Finzer as a Tobacca factory, on the east side of Third street, between Main Factory, on the east side of Third street, between Mai and Water. Ter ve of Sa'e-\$200 cash, balance payable by no'd and security of 6, 12 and 18 months, with lien on the J. V. GILBERT, Auctioneer. Auction Sales,

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THE FIRM OF M. LEOPOLD & CO., DEALERR AND dissolved by mutua consent. M. Leopol retains the business house of said firm, assumes all liabilities, and is authorized to collect all debts due said firm, witness our hands, this 6th day of June, 1884.

M. LEOPOLD, jee d12&82

N. LEOPOLD, Notice of Copartnership.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A
copartnership as manufacturers and dealers in Ci
are, Lenf and Flug Tobacco. Said business will be
onducted at the old stand of M. Leopold & Co., No. 32
tain street, and under the firm name of M. Leopold &
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G. MAYER,
From E. V.
Louisville, June 6th, 1804.—jee 912&82 Louisville, June 6th, 1864 Champagne! Champagne!
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Champagne, which we offer at first importing

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150 bbls Edinburgh Mills Flour;
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For Clarksville and Nashville. SCIENCE No. 2. Dix. master.

Will kave as above on Friday, the 17th
inst., at 4P M., from city wharf, For freight
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jel6 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton Packet.

SAM YOUNG. For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, Cairo and St. Louis.

The new and light draught swift running passenger packet
SILVER SPRAY, Capt. Finton, will leave on this day, the 10th inst., at 10 a. M., from the city whar',
Having first class accommodations, for freight or pasage apply on board, or to jel6 CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville. The new and light draught swift running

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ARCOLA. Capt. Napoleon Jenkins,

W. J. May, Clerk, will leave as above on this day, the light inst. at 12 k. positively from city what.

Having first class accommodations, for freight or passes analy so heard or to ge apply on board, or to cropper, patton & Co., Agents. For Nashville and all way Landings.

The new and light draught swift running passenger steamer. ST. LOUIS. Ritchey, master, will leave as above on this day, the lith inst., at 4 P. M., from the city wharf. om the city wharf.
For freight or passage, having first class accommodaons, apply on board, or to
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143 and 145 Fourth street, For Clarksville and Nashville.

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Will leave as above Thursday, the leith
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1864. LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS, For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson

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PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. George P. Smith, against In Chancery, No. 18,404. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JUNE 20rn, 1864.

A LOT OF GROUND

ild city, bounded thos: Beginning at the nort er of I fferson and Nineteenth streets; thence Jefferson street 195 feet, and extensing back h northwardly 135 feet, which will be sold in A LOT OF GROUND In said city, bounded thus: Beginning at the corner of Main and Fourteenth streets: the with Main street 32 feet, and extending back so

136 feet.
Terms—Credit of € and 12 months, or the purchar
may pay cash. haser will be required to give bond with y, bearing interest from date until paid, revalued as additional security. THOMAS A. MORGAN. M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Marshal's Sale, sville Savings Institution) In Changery, No. 17,552

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A TRACT OF LAND, on taining 25 ages, on the south side of the Newburg ad, in Jefferson goints, By, about 2 mives from the 3, fronting on said road, bounded on the gorth sy e land leading ba & southwest to Warrick Milers, and the southeat by the land of said Milier, and the southeat by the land of Theodore Swartz.

A Lot, adjoining said city, fronting on the south side Campbel or Kentucky sircet, commencing about 70 et from the corner on the east side of Fourth street, di runging east on Campbel or Rentucky sircet; range the nor south from said street 200 feet to an aller; ence west ubing said aller 118 feet; thence north 200 et to said Campbell or Kentuc ky sirget.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with apoved segurity, bearing interest from date until paid, id a lier will be rethieded as additional security.

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THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. jel4 dtd Sale of Condemned Gov-WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC And to the highest bidded, at ernment Property. Munfordville, Ky.,

9 Horses, condemned

TERMS CASH, in Government funds, and property to TERMS CASE, in Government of purchaser, e removed same day at risk of purchaser, FRANK ERNST, Capt. and A. Q. M. Assistant Quartermaster's Office.

Munfordville, Ky., June 12, 1864 5 jel3 dtd

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BEER, WARRANTED PURE. A LARGE SUPPLY ON HAND IN BARRELS, HALF

WILLIAM PADDON & SON CITY BREWERY.

R. E. MILES' SADDLE, HARNESS AND Trunk Manufactory, No. 211 Main street, bet, Second and Third, my25 d3m2dp] Sign of the "Golden Horse Head.

50 BARRELS WHITE SAND: 100 do New Ark Plaster; 125 do Sandusky do. J. D. BONDURANT | constitution

Congressional Proceedings,

Vallandigham at Hamilton, Ohio. He is Appointed Delegate to the

Chicago Convention. The Engagement at Guntown, Miss. Arrival of the Steamer Scotia.

Interesting Foreign Intelligence. French Intervention in American

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session.

by out of the office previously held, and can-cot be restored to it without a new commis-sion and qualification. The resolution was

he pay of certain officers in its service, apoved July 17, 1862 The Senate theu, by the of 26 to 6, refused to take up the bill Mr. Powell to prevent military interference in the State elections.

The House bill to repeal the fugitive slave law was called up by Mr. Sumner.

Mr. Powell moved to refer it to the Judici-

ary Committee The motion was lost.
The bill was then, on motion of Mr. Sumner, referred to the Committee on Slavery and Freedmen.

The bill for the disposal of the cial lands and other property in the public domain. Passed. Also the bill granting lands to build ilitary raliroads,

The House resumed the consideration of he constitutional amendment to abolish Mr. Farrsworth, of Illinois, was surprised at the speech or his colleague, Mr. Ross, last evening. It was full of disparagement, of ad-ministration and misstatements, in regard to the manner in which the war had been car-

es for the soldiers. When a bill was introduced here the other sy to punish guerril'as, these assessins who ob and murder soldiers and citizens, they op-

Mr. Wood. I reaffirm. Mr. Thayer. The gentleman re-mirms R. He has a right to the sentiment. He (Thayer) found no fault with him for expressing it. Let him and his friends go before the country upon it if they dare. He (Thayer) did not attempt a refutation of such an argument as that. He contents himself, with denouncing nat. He contents himself, with denouncing as barbarous and inhuman. Let him go to osterity with the record he made yesterday. Mr. Wood. That is what I made it for. It was for posterity and not for the members of

Mr. Thayer then proceeded to refute the arument of Kalbleich yesterday that there was o right to smend the coestitution in this their ammunition becoming exhausted, can

Mr. Mallory said the calm reason of the untry would bear him out in the opinion that this was a most inopportune time to make this amendment. Eleven States were

ouri as evidence that stayer, our as evidence that stayer, and the Union. The party in power had changed the Union. The party in power had changed the Dayton. There was a good deal or excusion that Union to a war for the destruction of at Hamilton during his stay there.

The Sixth Ohio Regiment, Guthrie Greys, of Cincinnati, arrived here to-day to be mustered out of service. A grand reception was given them. ever, and would prosecute the war for that purpose, carrying offers of peace and forgive-ness whenever the rebels would lay down their arms and return to their allegiance.

Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, advocated the adoption of the amendment upon the ground of justice and humanity. If the State of the dod who averged the wrongs of his children

He argued that we had no right to make the change is the Constitution. A point of such a policy was witnessed in the present condition of the country. He traced the agnation of the negro question, which had led to the niumph of the R-publican party, and the withdrawal of the South, they believing that their rights were no longer secure in the Union. He opposed the amendment as a subversion of the rights of property, the alleged party in power was to elevate the negro to political rights and reduce the white people of the South to subjugation. people of the South to subjugation.

Mr. Arnold, of Ill, briefly advocated the passage of the resolution.

Vallanding ham made his appearance at the emocratic District Convention, held at Hamliton to-dsy, with apparent surprise to a lar-ger portion of the assembly. He was received with great enthusiasm. He spoke briefly from written documents, narrating his arrest, and detending his acts. He said that the as-sertion of the President that he was arrested because he had labored with some efarrested because he had labored with some effect to prevent raising troops and encourage describen from the army, or had disobeyed or failed to counsel obedience to lawful authority, was absolutely false. He appealed for proof, to every speech he had made, and to the record of the military commission, by the trial and sentence of which he was convicted.

felolw-citizens.

For more than a year no public man has been arrested and no newspaper suppressed within the State for the expression of public opicion, while hundreds, in public assemblies or through the press, with licenses and violence in which I never indulged, criticised and condemned the acts and policy of the administration and denounced the war, maintaining even the propriety of recognizing the Southern Confederacy. I do not mean any longer to be the only man of the party who is to be a victim to arbitrary power. If Abraham Lincoln seeks my life, let him so declare; but he shall not again restrain me of my personal he shall not again restrain me of my personal liberty except upon due process of law.

He denounced order thirty eight, under which he was arrested; said it was against the constitution and laws, and without validity,

and all proceedings under it were null and void. The time has arrived when it becomes He reiterated his right to criticise the se's sibility, if forced upon him.

ST. Louis, June 15. Memphis advices of the 13th contain further accounts advices of the 13th contain further accounts of the engagement near Guntown. The Mississippi troops comprising the expedition were two brigades of cavalry under Greerson, two brigades of infantry, one company of the 1st Illinois light artillery, and two regiments of colored infantry, all under the command of Sturgis. the command of Stargis, Cltizens report Kirby Smith in command of the enemy, assisted by Forrest, Roddy and

Forrest is said to have started his entire command for Georgia, but recalled them upon learning of the advance of our forces. Our troops are said to have fought with esperate valor.
Out of eighteen pieces of artillery, four only were brought off.

About two hundred wagons were taken and the greater portion of our wounded fel into the hands of the rebels.

The enemy's cavalry pursued our forces to Our loss in killed, wounded and captured Our loss in killed, wounded and captured, probably exceed two thousand.

The enemy's loss is supposed to be considerable, though not so large as ours.

We have no definite information in regard to the casualties. Col. Humpbreys, of Ninetvifith Illinois, is reported killed, and Col. Warring, of the Fourth Missouri, severely wounded.

Advices from the northern border of Arkan as report a sad state of affairs, the country be ing destitute of provisions and torage.

Shelby and command are reported at Bales ville, en route for Missouri on raids. Sickles and staff arrived at Little Rock on the 5th. He left for Vicksburg on the 10th. The reported capture and butchery of the refugee train which left Batesville on the evacuation of cur troops, mention of which afirmed by parties arrived here direct from Batesville. Seven men and four women were saughtered, and the remaining women and children left on the road in a helpless condi-

New York, June 15. The Scotia, which left Liverpool June th, arrived at 9 P. M. The Paris correspondent of the Lordon Times learns that the French Government has sent two delegates to America—one civil, the other military, to ascertain and report upon the real prespects of the belligereats. It is also asserted that overtures have been

tion, and treated in the most cruel manner.

fairs in Virginia as unfavorable to the Federals, and is prepared to hear Grant's failure. The Morning Star regards the Northern strospects more favorably, and denounces the Southern coloring given to affirs by the

surate with the hopes and sacrifices of the North.

North.

Mr. Layard in the House of Commons said the government had not yet received the decision of the United States Government in relation to the court martial on Acting Master 5 Donovan for the alleged murder of the mate of the Anglo Soxon.

The government had no information that a British steamer had been searched in a Federal harbor by Federal officers, and newspapers and private baggage removed.

Advices from Denmark continue very war-like. There are many inductions that the war-like are made cheerful the occasion, together will be occasio

will continue.

Spanish advices in dicate the early settlement tent of the law.

MEMPHIS, June 14. Considerable bodies of the missing infantry ing into the safe next morning, Mr. Clark of Sturgis' expedition are constantly coming found its contents—about \$1,200—all right. in, and our loss will probably be cut down to less than one thousand, all told. By to-night the casualties will be pretty well reported. Some officers blame Sturgis, and sav his management was bad. This will probably be investigated. All concur in stating that our men fought with desperation, the negro troops especially; but they fell into confusion, and

Sturgis encountered was en route to Johnston's army, when they received information of the fitting out of this expeditioe, and turned about to defeat it. CINCINNATI, June 15. Mr. Vallandingham arrived at Dayton at 5% o'clock, and proceeded immediately to his residence. There was no demonstration. Rumors were current that soon after his ar-

rival he had taken the night train for Toledo but it was subsequently announced that he would deliver a public speech to-morrow. There is considerable apprehension of trouble at Dayton, and the people are very much CINCINNATI, June 15. Valandingham arrived at Hamilton, Ohio,

Much excitement prevails here consequent upon the Indians murdering, and scalping men, women and children and burning property near this city. Many wild rumors are affoat. The military are organising and drill-

ing. Pursuit is determined on. New York, June 15. The Post's Washington special says Congress will probably adjourn about June 30th.

The Commutation clause will not be repealed until next Docember, perhaps not at

Advices from the front are encouraging. WASHINGTON, June 15. Bids for the \$75,000,000 loan were made to day, from par to eight per cent premium Offers averaged from 434 to 5 per cent pre

Boston, June 15. Aaron Crogen was to day chosen U. S. Sentor for New Hampshire, in place of Mr. Boston, June 15.

The cargo prise steamer Grey Hound sold and pleasant, at auction to day for \$500,000.

At Pittsburg BUFFALO AND CLEVELAND LINE OF STEAM ERS.-We insert the following communication addressed to the columns of the Buffalo Commercial, believing it not one word too much of praise of a comfortable line of steam-

ers, and the excellent manner in which they

are managed:

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC: A sense duty to the traveling public induces me to call their attention to the new line of steamers their attention to the new line of steamers that have recently commenced running between Cleveland and Buffalo. These boats consist of the "Atlantic," "Pacific," and "Arctic," all new, and fitted up for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers. The state rooms are large, airy, and many of them double, for the especial convenience of families. I will make a simple statement of my own experience, and leave others to judge for themselves. With my family (myself so much of an invalid as to have to be carried on board) on the "Arctic," on Tuesday last, and during on the "Arctic," on Tuesday last, and during the trip enjoyed all the ease and comfort that I could have had in my own home, arriving in Record have had in my own home, arriving in Buffalo in time to connect with eastern morning trains. If the gentlemanly deportment and kind attention of officers and attendants, good living, clean bods, and every other desirable comfort is a desideratum, and the "Arctic" is a fair sample of the others, the public may rest assured that they will not suffer.

J. P. Curtis.

J. P. Curtis.

of Louisville, Ky. Buffalo, June 9, 1864.

Found. WESTPORT, KY., May 31. Editor Madison Courier:

A party of boys found the dead body of a man on the Island below here on Monday, May 30th. An inquest was held. Verdict of the jury—"Came to his death by accidental drowning." The body was so much decomposed that it was difficult to ascertain any marks of violence. Papers were found on his person which indicate that he was a resident of Madison, Ind., and that his name was John Lang. The sum of \$75.50 in greentacks was found on his person.

on the island (Eighteen mile).

JNO. W. TUCKER, Justice of the Peace, Westport, Oldham Co., Ky.

VERDICT AGAINST A UNITED STATES MAR- FINANCE AND TRADE SUAL -We notice ductiong ugo him farmer of Gran conn y, New York, had ga'und a verdict of the administration, and cautioned his po-litical friends against any violence on his ac-count; but advised none to shrink from any

> We printed yesterday some accounts of a trial in Green county, in which one Albert W. Patrie, a farmer, brought suit against Marshal Murray for illegal arrest, and obtained a verdict, with damages to the amount of nine thousand dollars. If the facts are correctly stated in the account which we reprinted from

agent of the Marshal, without legal process, and was confined in Fort Lafayette, after being kept for a week in the Elm-street prison; that his friends made application to bail him out, but were unable to do so; and finally—this is the most extraordinary part of the story—that Murray taid Patrie.

that Murray teld Pairle,
"No person could be of any service to him
xxept a certain lawyer whom he named, and
ffered to send to him—one Bebee, called udge Bebes. That person accordingly came to see him, and offered to obtain consent that he se balled, and to prepare his bond, for \$100. he balled, and to prepare his bond, for \$100. Patrie remonstrated against such a charge for drawing a bail bond, and offered all the money he had with him, viz: \$25, which was flaally accepted. A bail bond was then executed by two of Mr. Patrie's friends residing in New York, and he was permitted to return home."

"Arbitrary arrests" are hezardous experiments. The courts are open, and where men feel that injustice has been done them, they are very ant to seek—and outte certain we have are very apt to seek—and quite certain, we be lieve, to obtain—justice from them. Mr. Patrie has done a much more sensible act than if he had gone home, and, following the advice of certain copperhead journals, altempted to stir up a riot. Rioting does not right a wrong; and those journals and speakers who have so often, in critical moments, counselled, openly or coversly, resistance to the authorities and who have on several occasions are ties, and who have on several occassions succeeded in exciting the least intelligent part of the community to riotous demonstrations, whould have acted much more wisely, had they advised all to obey the law, and to appeal to the law for protection, or for damages if protection is in any instance withheld. ages if protection is in any instance withheld.

ABDUCTION OF THE EDITOR OF THE EVANS VILLE JOURNAL-COL. SELBY HARNEY IMPLI-CATED IN THE AFFAIR.—The Evansville Jour

nal of Monday has the following: ABBUCTION EXTRAORDINARY .- On Saturday afternoon, just as the steamer Tarascon was about leaving the wharf boat for Henderson, four men suddenly seized us and took us aboard the boat, which immediately shoved off. In value we protested that we had an engage-Salt Weil to roll a game or two of ten pins— they persisted in detaining us on the boat and pried us to Henderson and back.

The parties engaged in this outrage upon our liberty justified their conduct on the ground that they were obeying the orders of certain ladies who were going to Henderson on a pleasure excursion, and who insisted en us forming one of the party.

This explanation somewhat reconciled us to our fortue, and the presence of the Crescent City band on board, their magnificent music

and private baggage removed.

It is from Denmark continue very waroutline.

There are many indicate the early settlement and shows a sup, will not forgive us for not filling our engagement, we shall prosecute Captain Jim Lusk, Colonel Harney, Ciptain Gus.

Lemcke and Billy Fenton to the utmost expent of the law.

of the United States upon him.

Mr. Thayer replied to the assertion of the gentleman from New York (Wood) that slavery was the best possible condition of the negro. He (Thayer) denounced the assertion is monstrous, infamous, barbarous and integral to the cession of the Cenian islands to Greece is formally completed.

Shamplai, April 22.—Gen. Gordon defeated the rebels at Woesso, and expected the early surrender Mankin.

Melbourne, April 26.—Now Zealand advices report two severe engagements, in one of which the Formal islands to Greece is formally completed.

Shamplai, April 22.—Gen. Gordon defeated in the office of the county treasurer of Union county, Ind. The burgler entered the office with a false key, drilled two holes the county is a false key, drilled two holes the county. report two severe engagements, in one of which the English troops suffered a reverse. There is no immediate prospect of a close of quantity of powder, set it off with a slow The explosion blew the door partly open, but did not spring the bolts. On looking into the safe next morning, Mr. Clark No clue was obtained to the bold burglar.

> A tavern keeper in Newark, Ohio, when giving a New Year's present to his "nelp," told one of his porters (a smart Irishman) that he was about the best man in the house, and therefore he should give him the most costly present. "Sare," said Patrick, rubbing his hands with delight, "I always mane to do my duty," "I believe you," replied his employer,
> "and therefore I make you a present of all you
> have stolen from me during the present year."
> "Fhank yer honor," replied Pat, "and may all our friends and acquaintances treat you

The Newburyport (Mass) Herald soys that within four and a half years the James Steam Cotton Mill has earned double its capital. It has actually divided \$377,500 on a capital of \$350,000, besides making heavy reserves. Advices from the Department of the

South state that a blockade runner attempted to come out of Charleston on the night of the 6th, but grounded, and was knocked to pieces A woman has died in the department of Gironde, France, who prolonged her life to

one hundred and six years by living principally on garlie and shalots. THE CHINESE NAVY .- When Chinese sailors are short of food, they salt their junk and

ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m

James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine fure!

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, Cincinnati; Star Grey Eagle, Henderson; Science No. 2, Nashville; Vol unteer, Nashville,

DEPARTURES.-Gen. Buell, Cincinnati; Star Grey Eagle, Henderson; Arcola, Nashville; Volunteer The river here continues to fa'l, with four fee seven inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and two feet seven inches in the Indian pass on the falls. At the head hf the falls, during the previous twenty-four hours, the river had re ded fully three inches, or about nine inches at

Portland. The weather has been beatifully clear At Pittshurg, at noon yesterday, the river was alling, with four feet three inches water in the channel by the pier mark.

The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was still falling, having receded ten inches during the The Kentucky river is very low, and continues to fall.

The lower Ohio is falling all the way from here

to Cairo, but there is still sufficient water for

navigable purposes. The Cumberland river at last accounts was on a stand, with five feet water on Harpeth Shoals. There was but little doing at the city wharf yes terday. The arrivals and departures were but few, and but little freight was handled. Capt. Frisbee's new boat, the Saratoga, is

rapidly approaching completion, and will be ready

for business in the course of three weeks. The Saratoga is one of the most complete low water prekets ever built at this point, and with Captain Frisbee in command, she will undoubtedly prove a great favorite. The Aleona, for Pittsburg, and the Palestine

Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. The S. B. Young, in charge of clever and comp ent officers, is the regular packet for Madison and

found on his person.

Please give this publicity, so that if he has any friends or relations there they may get his effects and obtain his body. He was buried on the island (Eighteen mile).

The Upper Mississippi is falling slowly all the way down, with three feet between Hastings and St. Paul, twenty-six inches on the rapids, and five feet from Keokuk down.

Illinois river keeps declining, but is in good beginning. boeting order.
The June 11se from the head-waters of the Missouri appears to be fully upon us, and the water is sufficient to make navigation a sure and certain

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEENING JUNE 15th, 1864. S
Gold closed to-day in New York at 96% premium. The stringency in the money market continues from the scarcity of currency. The banks have considerable Mr. Vallandigham was accompanied to the depot by a large crowd, and arrived in Dayton to-night, where, it is understood, he will make a speech.

The stringency is the money market continues from the scarcity of currency. The banks have considerable quantities of the five per cent, interest bearing notes, which of course they will pay out only as a last resort. These notes are a legal tender, and are thus of more value to the banks as a reliance to redeem their circu ation than gold itself, for the reason that they increase a value every day they remain in the vaults, while gold

The Secretary of the Treasury has ceased issuing these thousand dollars. If the facts are correctly stated in the account which we reprinted from the Albany Atlas and Argus, the decision is just.

It is asserted that Patrie was arrested by an agent of the Marshal, without legal process, and was confined in Fort Lufayette, after being keat for a week in the Elm-street prison. dent that there is not currency enough now in circula-tion for the increased business of the country. In proof of this it may be stated that at Cincinnati the rate of interest has risen to the old usual rate there of 8@10 per cent., a feature very satisfactory to bankers ne doubt, but disastrous to the general business of the country. Several instances have occurred here within a few days where our banks had not currency enough on hand to pay a single depositor's check without sending out to their neighbors. They had interest-bearing legal tenders, which of course will not be paid out except upon

The practice of hoarding gold by many citizens still continues, and our brokers have to order their supplies of gold for their customers from the East, Vouchers are 3@6 per cent, discount, and difficult to negotiate, and Checks on Washington for Certificates of

lebtedness 2@3 dis. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-The market continues quiet but more firm. We quote superfine at \$6 25@6 75; extra \$6 75@7; extra tamily \$7 75@8, and fancy brands at \$8 50@9, with little

WHEAT-Receipts are light. Mediterranean and Alabama red commands \$1 45@1 47, as in quality, and white

Coan-Sales from store at \$1 15@1 20; in sacks \$1 30. Sales from wagons at \$1 05@1 10 for ear, but the amount done is very light. OATS, &0-Oats dull at 80@85c. Rye we quote at \$1 50 @1 60. Malt \$1 70@1 75. Barley \$1 45@1 50. Bran, &c.—We quote Bran at \$20; Shorts \$26@23; Ship stuffs \$28@30, and Middlings at \$32@33 per tun.

CHERSE-We quote at 15%c fer prime W. R., 14@15%c io Hamburg, and scarce. New W. R. comma COAL—Pittsburg Coal is selling at 36c per bushel, Pome roy at 28c, and Nut Coal at 24c. COTTON YARNS-Have advanced to 63c, 64c, and 65c for CANDLES AND SOAP-To-day the manufacturers here

BUTTER-Fresh roll is plenty, and retails at 25@30c. Eqqs-Continue scarce at 22c; retail at 25c.

advanced the price of 18 oz. Star Candles to 21c, and German Scap to 10c per lb., to correspond with the adance which has been made in Cincinnati. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 60@2 65 per bushel. GROOSRIES-The grocery market is firm. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 20,223c by the hogshead; in bbls it commands from %c to 1c per n more. White Sugars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 23%@24c, and Crushed &c., 25@28c. Coffee we quote at 44@46c for Rio. N. O. Molasses \$1@1 05 and Syrup \$1 15@@1 30.

loose, from wagon, brings \$25. Baled timothy still retalls at \$34. POTATORS—We quote fair Peach Blows and Flukes from tore at \$4@5, and Neshannocks at \$3 50@4 per bbL LINSRED OIL-Sales at \$1 55, and firm. WHISKY-Sales of about 50 bbls at \$1 28, and 50 do at

HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$28@29;

WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 401 bhds, as follows: 21 at \$7; 47 at \$8; 24 at \$9; 25 at \$10; 13 at \$11; 11 at \$12; 9 at \$13; 22 at \$14: 14 at \$15; 16 at \$16; 22 at \$17; 17 at \$18; 17 at \$19; 16 at \$20; 12 at \$21;

\$27; 7 at \$28; 11 at \$29; 7 at \$30; 5 at \$31; 1 at \$32; 1 at

Louisville Tobacco Market.

\$33; 1 at \$34; 1 at \$35; 1 at \$37; 1 at \$38; 1 at \$43, and 1 at \$63 per 100 pounds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

> Philadelphia Market PHILADELPHIA, June 14.

-Firm, with a large export inquiry. Extra fam-Flour—Firm, with a large export y \$8 50@9 00. Wheat—Firm. Red \$1 87@1 90. Corn—Declining. Pellow \$1 56, Provisions. Advancing. rude s31/2044c; refined in bond 64@641/2;

fren 99@71c. ky—Dull at \$1 32@1 34.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, June 14. Flour—Active.

Wheat—Buoyant; buye-is offering \$139½ for No. 1 and \$133½ for No. 2.

Cym—Firm at a decline of 1c. Sales at \$112½ for No. 1 and \$10 for No. 2.

Oats—Quiet but firm; sales at \$9½@70½c; demand exclusively seculative. nes—Active and advanced 2c. The sales range

Shipments-65,000 bris Flour; 111,500 bush Wheat; 138,-Foreign Imports at New York. The imports at New York for the week compare as

June 3, \$1,151,221 4,253,060 June 10. \$1,131,906 3,956,946 Total....... \$5,088,852 \$5,404,281 Michigan Wheat Crop.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS higher at \$1 34@1 35 for middling uplands. Flour-State and westein a shade firmer and in fair demand at \$7.50 @7 75 for super State; \$7 90@7 95 for extra State; \$8@8.05 for choice; \$7 50@7 55 for super western; \$7 95@8 25 for common to medium extra western; \$8 35@8 45 for com mon to good shipping brands of extra R H O, and 48 50 @9 20 for trade brands, market closing steady. Canainter red western, \$1 92 for amber Mfcbigan; \$1 78 for Canada club. Oats more active at 881/4@901/3c for Canadiau; 89@301/4 for State; 91@911/3c for western. Petrole um irregular; crudr 45@46; refined in bond 66@69. Pork excited and rapidly advancing, the improvement having been fully \$1 25 per bbl; new mess \$34@34 50; mess \$33; old \$33 55 and new do \$29@30 75. Beef firm at \$9 50. Bacon sides dull and nominal. Lard firmer at 15% 16%c. Butter steady with a fair demand at 25@33c for

CINCINNATI, June 15-P. M.

fine in good demand at \$6.75. Wheat firmer and price shigher at \$1.48@1.50. Corn dull and prices nominal. 1,200 bbls at \$1 31. Mess pork advanced to \$33, with sales of 1,000 bbls, holders ssking \$64 at the close. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 11½; sides 12½@13c. Lard quies D. Armstreng, a gentleman of many excellent qualities is to be her clerk.

The Gen. Lytle is the regular mail packet for Ged. Lytle is the regular mail packet for Ged. Sugar 186226. Molasses \$1.016108. Coffee 43

> PER STEAMSHIP SCOTIA. LIVERPOOL, June 4. Breads'uffs-Flour more easy. Wheat firm

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J. T. BOYLE.

AttorneyatLaw. Office--Hamilton's Building,

Michigan Whent Crop.

A. P. Randall, Hartford, writes us that he has been a resident of Western Van Buren county for the last five years and has never seen wheat look better, at this time of year, than it does at present.

R. M. Benham, of Eaton Rapids, says wheat is looking finely in Eaton county, and grass is very promising. On the line of the Central road, it is estimated that east of Galesburg there will be half a crop of wheat; beyond Galesburg a full srop.

In Lenawee and Hillsdale sounties the prospect fer wheat has improved, but the highest estimate of the crop in those counties is two-thirds of an average yield.

Ohio. Cheese steady at 10@18. Ohlo, Cheese steady at 10@18.

Money more active and firm at 6@7 per cent, chiefly at the latter rate. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at 110 for first-class bills. Gold rules quiet and steady, opening at 98%, advancing to 94% and closing at 98%.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

rally 1@2 per cent dearer; red western 9@10. Corn firm. Provisions steady

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Affairs.

WASHINGTON, June 15. SENATE. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commit-ce, reported on the House resolution declar-gree that when an officer of the United States my, whose resignation has been duly ac-cepted and taken effect, is qualified and enters pon the duties of another office, he is there-yout of the office are responsible and one

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported a House bill entitled an act to define

HOUSE.

ried on; while there was nothing in treprebensive of the course of the rebels, the gentleman (Ross) claimed that his party were the
friends of the soldiers, but what was the
course of the gentleman and his friends in
regard to voting supplies? They invariably
voted sgainst granting either money or supplies for the soldiers.

The London Times reviews the state of affairs in Virginia as unfavorable to the Federplies for the soldiers.

there were about 50,000 slaves in the land, and no one contemplated a permanent continuance of the institution. The greatest care surface with the hopes and sacrifices of the surface of the institution. The greatest care surface with the hopes and sacrifices of the North.

North. Layard in the House of Commons said aced in that instrument which recognized property in man. Our fathers expected that the institution would soon become extinct. He traced the increase of the power of slawery and its enormous and increasing aggressions against the rights of free speech and free press, and the opposition which was excited against the lababitants by these aggressions. He cited statistics in order to show the re-He cited statistics in order to show the rehe cited statistics in order to show the relative progress in population and wealth of personal property of the free and slave States, showing the injurious effects of slavery on the progress and welfare of the community in which it exists. He thanked God that the manhood of the negro had been recognized by this nation. This they did when they placed the uniform of the United States mean him.

onstitution only to restrict and not enlarge e powers, was subversive of every prin-ple of liberty, and destructive of any chance

ot represented here; they were still States a Union, notwithstanding the assertions of cany gentlemen on the other side who said were out of the Union and a foreign Mr. Mallory replied to the argument that lavery was incompatible with the existence of the Union by citing Kentucky and Mis-ouri as evidence that slavery was not in-compatible with fidelity and loyalty to the to the last Congress that the means which were being taken to bring back the suceded States were based upon the belief that there was a large number of people of these States in ta-vor of the Union, but if it was established that those people were unanimous in favor of separation, the other States could not force separation, the other States could not force them back into the Union. Lincoln had not acted upon this. He had violated the Constitution, and justified it upon the ground of necessity, and regarded that as a sufficient account of the Constitution. He, Mallory, and represent the englishment of necessity and the constitution. denounced the employment of negro soldiers, and indersed the assertion of the gentleman from New York, that slavery was the best possible condition for the negro race. He cared that the course pursued by the Government had rendraed the restoration of the bion impossible. He still hoped on, how-

to the third and fourth generation. Let this mendment go to the people and let them act Edgerton would rejoice to see slavery cease, but it should be done by the States themselves. He argued that we had no right to make the

ed. The sole offense laid to my charge, was words of critic'sm of the public policy of Lincoln, addressed to a few political meetings of felelw-citizens.

The convention elected Mr. Vallandigham delegate to the Chicago convention.

Daily Democrat.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. From the Seat of War in Virginia.

Rumors of Sheridan's Movements. Preposed Destruction of Richmond

and Lynchburg Railroad. From the Army of the Cumberland.

Gigantic Mevements in Progress,

No fighting was reported during the movements, except little cavalry skirmishing. Tuesday atternoon at 1 o'clock Gen. Grant was at Bermuda Landing. In a dispatch from him, dated at 3 P. M., he says:

"Our forces will commence crossing the Lamps river to-day. The enemy shows no Barbarities of the French Soldiery. Call of the Convention at Chicago. Late News from Richmond Papers. Mortality Among Captured Federals Another Draft Soon to be Expected. Interesting from Western Virginia. Movements of Hunter's Command.

General Stahl Reported Wounded.

Imboden's Command Demoralized,

WASHINGTON, June 14. The following is the gold bill as passed: The following is the gold of its payeed:
That it shall be urlawful to make any contract for the purchase or sale and delivery of any gold coin or bullion to be delivered on any say subsequent to the day of making such contracts, or for the payment of any sum either fixed or contingent in default of the delivery of any gold coin or bullion, or to make such contract upon any other terms than the actual delivery of such gold coin or bullion and the delivery of such gold coin or builton, and the payment in full of the agreed price thereof on the day on which such contract is made in United States notes or national currency, and not otherwise, or to make any contract for the purchase or sale and delivery of any foreign exchange to be delivered at any time beyond ten days subsequent to the making of such contract, or for the payment of any sum either fixed or contingent in default of the delivery of such foreign exchange within ten days from the making of such contract, and the immediate payment in full of the agreed price on the day of delivery in United States notes or national currency, or to make any contract whatever for the sale and delivery of any gold coin or bullion of which the person making such con-tract shall not at the time of making the same

ion, or to make any loan of coin or buillion to be repaid in money or currency other than Sec. 2. It shall be further unlawful for any banker, broker or other person to make any purchase or sale of any gold coin or bullion for any such purpose at any other place that the ordinary place of business of either seller or buyer, owned or occupied by them indi-vidually, or by partners of which he is a mem-(Special to the World.)

be in actual possession; and it shall be unlaw ful to make any loan of money and currency not being in coin, to be repaid in coin or hull-

WASHINGTON, June 14. Rumors are in town to-day that Sheridan has reached Gordonsville, on the way to join Hunter and destroy the Richmond and Lynch-Hunter and destroy the Richmond and Lynch-burg railroad, one of the principal avenues by which the rebel capital was supplied. it is understood he will pay a visit to Charlottes-ville immediately, and accomplish all the damage possible to the railroad and depots. His pathway is accompanied by a large cavalry and artillery force, and he is fully able to cope

and artillery force, and he is fully able to cop

with any tody of the enemy with whom he may fall in.

It was suspected at the time Sheridan started he would pass around the south side of Richmond and sever the communication leading out of that city. This portion of the campaign should have been intrusted to Kautz, who once before raided over the territory, and is, therefore, familiar with the

Since Sheridan's destination has been dis-Since Sheridan's destination has been disclosed, the importance of his movement is made appearent. The column is intended at the street of the second of the second of the second of the second of the territory in which he is now eggazed. His mission is understood to be not only to capture Charlottes wille and Lynchburg, but a complete and thorough destruction of the railroad connecting them with Gordonsville. With Sheridan's assistance, we may be enabled to penetrate still further into the country, and effect the capture of Danville. It is well known that the railroad lines leading to the retel capital are now taxed to their utmost capacity to supply the inhabitants of Richmond and the immense army of Lee. The people of Richmond are already suffering from short rations, and if the railroad lines leading to immense fields of depositories in Western and Southern Virginia and the Shenandoah valley are cut off, ginia and the Shenandoah valley are cut off, the rebs will be compelled to send away all the non-combatants, and place the city in a state

The Times' Washington special of the 14 h says a scout from the front says that Sheridan has not been heard from, but it is supposed that he had reached Charlottesville in May.

The Lynchburg Tribune correspondent,
with Sherman, June 1st, says concerning a movement of gigantic importance, which was successfully accomplished to-day by McPherson, commanding the Army of Tennessee, and Hooker, commanding the Twentieth army corps. The nature of this movement the pub-lic should not know at present, and though the object for which this bold and somewhat the object for which this bold and somewhat hazardous operation, undertaken in the face of the enemy, may be exposed before the Copperhead press could tell its Southern readers our plans, yet I prefer to wait the progress of events before disclosing it. We are on the eve of a bitter saruggle, and forty-eight hours may determine the plans of two caudious, determined (constal auteur on the archibilities). termined Generals, intent on the annihilation

of each other's legions.

The Tribune's special from headquarters, Cold Harbor, Va., June 10th, says comparative tranquillity reigns along the lines to-day, and the men repose in security within their trenches; but occasionally rifle balls or shells from the enemy's works give evidence of his from the enemy's works give evidence of his readiness to detend himself. readiness to detend him

[Special to the Times.] HEADQ'TERS DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA, IN THE FIELD, June 10th, VIA BEVERLY, June 13th.

Hunter, with the combined forces of Crook and Averil, moved from Stanton at 5 c'clock this morning. We destroyed over \$3,000,000 worth of rebel property at Stanton, including large cloth factories, a boot and shoe factory, and extensive founderies.

Gen. Stahl was wounded in the shoulder, near Piedmont, while gallantly leading his men. He retired from the field for about half an hour, while the wound was being dressed, when he again assumed command.

The expedition sent to Waynesboro has just

returned, having destroyed several railroad bridges and torn up the track. Imboden's command is thoroughly demoral-There is no force of any consequence nor

in Hunter's front, unless they are re-enforced from Lee's army. from Lee's army.

Our prisoners not puroled, numbering 1,040, sent through Buffulo Gap and over the mountains, arrived safe at Huntaville, inside our picket line, on their way north.

NEW York, June 15.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 8.h, says, out of more than 17,000 prisoners at Andersouville, Gs., upwards of 3,000 died there. The average mortality was 359 daily, with a prospect of an increase. On the 8.h instant over 1,003 were to be sent there from Richmond, theing the general depot. On the 9.h inst. 1,000 more were to be sent. The officers are quartered at Macon, Ga. Letters for those prisoners should be directed to these new

prisoners should be directed to these new quarters.
The World's Washington special says that, although many deem the three hundred do:-lar exemption clause injurious, the impression now prevails that its repeal wen's pass the Within a few days a draft for 200,000 more

men is expected to be ordered. The World's Mexican correspondent re-lates, from personal observation, most horri-bie outrages committed by French troops on the march, and several places captured were burned. Male inhabitants were burchered and all women and girls were raped to New York, June 15. burned. Male inhabitants were butchered and all women and girls were raped in open day and places given up to the beastly soldiery for three days. The same outrages were repeated at Guadals. Tabaseo, after forty-seven days of siege, had been taken by the Liberals with the French garrison and all the artillery. Becatene ordered his army from the City of Mexico to take Abarco.

Mexico to take Abarco.

New York, June 15.

A call is issued for a Upton Conservative National Convention at Chicago on the 4th of July, and signed R. T. Stevens, Sec'y.

BI CARB SODA.—150 KEGS BI CARB SODA (Eng. B. A. ROBINSON & CO. B. A.

To Major General Dis:
The movement of the Army of the Potomac
to the routh side of Richmond across the
Chickshominy and James rivers has progressed far enough to admit of the publication of

some general facts without danger of a premi After several preliminary preparations, movements commenced. Sunday night the Eighteenth corps, Gen. Smith, marched to White House and embarked on the transports for Bermuda Landing. Wright's and Burnside's corps moved to James' bridge, crossed the Chickahominy, and marched to Charles City, on James river. ure disclosure.

City, on James river.

Hapcock's and Warren's corps crossed the Chickahominy, at Long Bridge, and marched to Wilcox, on the James river, which was to be crossed by the army at Powhatan Point.

A dispatch from Grant, dated 5:30, Monday evening, headquarters at Wilson's Landing, states that our dayage head reached they place. states that our advance had reached that place, and would commence crossing James river Tuesday, and that Smith's corps would com-mence arriving at City Point that night.

James river to-day. The enemy shows no signs of yet having brought to the south side of R chmond. Our movement from Cold Harbor to James river has been made with great celerity, and so far without loss or accident."

An unofficial dispatch, dated at Gen. Butler's headquarters, 2:20 P M, says Smith's corps was coming on, 5,000 having already

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman's headquarters, dated near Kenesall, yesterday,

states that the General is in front, advancing his lines on Kenesall.

Further unofficial dispatches, dated 9 r. M., last night, reports an advance to-day. Thomas has gained ground, and one robel brigade is nearly surrounded. It further reports the rebel Gen. Polk killed and his body sent to Marietts. Marietta The General Washburn, from Memphis, re-

orts that the Sturgis expedition met a large after a severe fight and heavy loss was worsted, and was at Collinsville, retreating owards Memphis.

Late arrivals of troops renders Memphi General Sherman has made arrangements to

repair Sturgis' disaster, and place 1 Gen. A. J Smith in command, who will resume the of fensive immediately.

No other intelligence has been received since my last telegram.

E. M. STANTON. CINCINNATI, June 15. River fallen 10 inches. Weather clear Thermometer 75; barometer 29:50.

PITT.BURG, Jule 15. River 4 feat 3 inches by pier mark, and fall-ing. Weather clear and pleasant.

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A NOTHER SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT WILL BE made on THURSDAY, the 16th inst., for the deficiency of the quota of this District.

GEO. W. WOMACK, jel4 n2243

Pesident Board of Euroliment. HEADQ'RS PRO. MAR. 57H CONG. DIS'T. KY., LOUISVILLE, KY., June 10, 1864. NFORMATION HAS REACHED THESE

Information has reached these heads are committing to fall as runaways, negroes who are on their way to enlist under the provisions of the act of Congress. The magistrates of this county are hereby directed to inquire of each negro thus brought before him if he desires to enlist in the service of the United States, and if he responds affirmatively, to send him at once to these Headquarters. Magistrates of the other counties in this district will make similar inquiry in such cases and send the negro to toe Deputy Provest Marshal of his county. This whole matter of enlistment must be free and unobstructed, and all who in any way obstruct any one, black or white, who desires to enlist, will subject him self to arrest and punjshment. When not desiring to enlist, by confession before the magistrate, thay are of course in the hands of the civil authorities.

[6] W. WOMACK, Jell 100 Pro. Mar. Sto Cong. Dis't of Ky.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF FRIGHLMENT,
FIFTH CON. DISTRICT, KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., May 14, 1864. THE BOARD OF ENRO: LMENT FOR THE FIFT Congressional District will sit on Manday, the lot lost, and each succeeding day, between the hours of , and each succeeding day, b To Hear Propositions for Substitutes and to Examine such Substitutes.

Any person who has been drafted and who desires is present a wubsitiste, shall give sortice in uring to the court of Envolument, that on a day named (which must be be over the time when he is notified to record of Envolument, that on a day named (which must the be over the time when he is notified to record or day at the rendezvous) he will present a substitute giving his name, are and residence, and stainty who there is an alien or clizer, and whether he is lable to draft irrafted persons cannot be admitted to the head irrafted persons of the poard of Enrollment for any other pursons than that set forth above, nor can any of them get each of the terms specified above.

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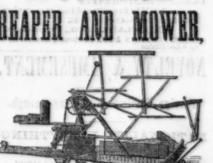
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